

## THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

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IN THE CURRENT NUMBER.TRANSIENT NOTICES, FIFTY CENTS FOR EIGHT LINES,  
RACE INDICATION. FOR LARGER SPACE AND PER-  
CENTAGE RATES, APPLY AS ABOVE.

## The Detection of Crime.

The best method for the detection and punishment of crime is becoming a serious question. The frequency of undetected murders, especially of women, is becoming alarming. The assassins of Mary Stannard, Jennie Cramer, and Rose Ambler, are still undetected and in each case the crime was peculiarly atrocious. In our own county, the case of Phoebe Paulin is still fresh in our minds, and the killing of Policeman Smith, of Jersey City, is hardly forgotten, yet both crimes are unpunished, and the best efforts of the prosecuting officers have been unequal to the detection of the criminals. These facts show that there is something radically wrong in the means used for the detection of crime.

The method in vogue in this State leaves but little to be desired, by the criminal. When a murder is committed, the first proceedings are by a coroner's jury, composed of men of the class seen on petty juries, presided over by a man innocent of all knowledge of law, and faithfully attended by the reporters. Here, in the full light of publicity, the investigation of the crime is conducted; the evidence is taken, and the criminal kept fully informed of all steps taken for his apprehension. After exhaustively the evidence, the available clues and the patience of the public, the coroner's jury brings in its verdict, which, when it is not an admission of ignorance, is evidence of it. The investigation then enters upon its second stage, and is carried to the grand jury, and here, at least, one requisite of a successful investigation is professionally present—namely, secrecy. How far this is profession, and how far practice, it is need less to discuss. It is sufficiently absurd to advertise to the country that an investigation is in progress. After dragging its slow length through this stage the investigation drops, and the crime becomes a mystery.

The evils of this system have not attracted public attention in this State, because the energy of the police has been so great that comparatively few murders have become mysteries, but whenever such a case does occur the inefficiency of our methods is made manifest.

It may be said that it is more easy to criticize than to improve, and it is true, but it is also true that almost all improvement is the result of criticism. It is self-evident that the great requisite of success in the discovery of crime is secrecy, and that the present methods are grossly inadequate because of their publicity. Let the coroner's jury be confined to its proper sphere, determining the cause of death, and cease its attempts to discover the criminal, and determine his guilt; let the detection of the criminal be confided to the detective force, to which it properly belongs; let the grand jury cease its independent efforts at investigation, and confine itself to finding indictments on the evidence submitted, and the efforts to bring criminals to justice will be more often crowned with success, and we shall have fewer mysteries and more convictions.

## Children a Nuisance?

Is there anything inherently disgraceful in the possession of children? Are children in reality or of necessity a nuisance? If not then how come they to be classed by so many in the same category as dogs, cats, chickens and the like, which are the detestation of all, except the owners of them? Is there any justification for this too common opinion? Who are responsible for it? What are we to do about it?

These are not mere idle inquiries, but live, very live questions. Let anyone search for board, and if he have children, he will find, to his disgust, that many a desirable house is barred against him. If he travels he will, perchance, read in the corridor of his hotel a notice, "dogs and children are not allowed in the corridors." His entrance into a car or room is greeted with scowling looks, and mutterings sometimes as loud as deep. Let him seek to rent a house and he will discover that he is considered "extra hazardous," and to be taken

as a tenant only as better than nothing. The following is an extract from a circular issued by the agent for a large flat house in New York. The italics are ours: "The apartments are rented only to small, desirable families with good references, and who have no small children. The object for declining to receive children is the fact that these houses are fully occupied by tenants who have no children, and who desire a quiet, peaceful, neat and comfortable home where they are not likely to be disturbed by any noise, excitement or nuisance of any sort. Such tenants would leave if this characteristic feature, which is so desirable, and pleasant where it can be secured, was to be changed by the admittance of children. Days and cuts are also excluded for the same reason." How funny—to read about. Few people have arrived at that sublime state of indifference where they can enjoy to any great extent, to be considered a public nuisance, particularly when it involves living out of doors.

Nor is this objection to children confined to landlords and boarding-house keepers. Many an amiable lady has been known to mildly agree with an expected guest that home is the best place for children, and some men have been observed to have more work necessitating absence or retirement when children, from abroad are guests than at any other times.

Here, then, is a real state of affairs not pleasant to contemplate. There is something the matter, but what? There is a disagreement of interested parties. The fond parents can see no ill in their cherubs, and cannot understand how they can excite any thing but love. But to others the cherubs appear imps, lacking nothing. There is no reason why most children should not be sweet and lovable, but it must be admitted by the disinterested that the majority are of the other kind, owing to the incapacity of parents. While civil service examinations are so much in vogue, how would it be to establish an examination for the position of parent? It would have to be very lax at first, of course, owing to the profound ignorance upon the subject involved, but the standard could be raised from time to time. From close observation it would seem that, in these days, there is far more need of training of parents than of children. A careful compilation of returns makes it appear that about five per cent. only of the parents would receive a grade of 100 on a strict examination, and twenty-five per cent would certainly be marked 0. The wonder is, then, that the children are as good as they are. If many of them are nuisances it is because they are made so. To object to children as a class, and rail about them, is absurd. Like men and women they are among us, and, so to speak, they have come to stay. It would be a grand good thing for the country if a little of the present tremendous energy for reform were turned in on the family.

## American Women.

An invasion of Norman Conquerors was not more dreadful to the native Celt, than the presence of American girls on British shores to its present occupant. Coming with all the enthusiasm born of good looks, abundant wealth and overflowing spirits, the dull respectability of John Bull is at first shocked, then pleased, finally captivated by his bright and gay American cousin.

This eruption has however its serious side; for where were sober men proof against good looks, pleasant manners and the gay laughter of pretty women? Those thoughtful mothers have found their daughters neglected, and their sons actually succumbing to the wiles of the charming foreigners. A howl of disappointment is the natural result. Grave editors inform us that these precious flirts are but shallow girls, with no knowledge or tact for kitchen drudgery, without womanly grace or charm of manner; mere hoydens, just from school with heads full of beans, ribbons and bonnets; simply this and nothing more. To put it mildly, our girls are fit to adorn neither the parlor nor the kitchen, and the markets of Europe have no call for them. The young lady who raves over music and the fine arts, who delights in dresses from Paris and laces from Brussels, is and never more at home than when surrounded by hosts of admirers is held up to scorn as the typical American woman.

Per contra we are called to admire the meek and lovely English woman, full of tenderness, without affectation, modest, thoughtful, motherly. And we answer, such as these our mothers were. Brought up at the wash-tub and the spinning jenny, compelled to milk, wash, iron, cook and make butter; full of deeds of kindness and instructed in the Bible and Bunyan's Pilgrim Progress. But the daughter, surely she is different. Before her knowledge the mother quails. The father yields to her caresses, and there is a blossoming of new life that is as beautiful as it is unexpected.

It is not strange that the ambition of men should extend to women; that that full life which will not be satisfied with a small knowledge or a small success should be shared by the ladies, who learn music, draw, painting; who throng our libraries, schools or colleges, because it must be confessed they can't bear to be milk sops. It may be foolish, but many a boy would rather fail as a lawyer, doctor or merchant, than not try and remain a heaver of wood or drawer of water. And the girls, why shouldn't they try? Ambition brings many disappointments. Energy is foolishly spent,

especially on Englishmen, but then it's ever so much fun! It is better to do something, than to be idle and keep Sunday all the week. Uncle Esak says: "You can encourage the timid, restrain the bold, punish the wicked, but for the weak there is no help." American girls are called bold, shallow, loud, coarse; but never weak. Their virtues are those of independence and ambition; their foibles are a lack of caution in sparing the feelings of starched dignity, and an utter inability to appreciate the grandeur of nobility.

We know little of English girls in America; we know too much of a certain type of Englishmen. The expressions of disgust at the rowdiness displayed by English Lords upon the Northern Pacific excursion are too recent to be forgotten. Such pushing, ill-mannered, indecent exhibitions proclaim that with all her pride, England has much of which to be ashamed.

Criticisms of Americans in English papers will continue to be written, satires in the shape of novels, from the pens of American writers will continue to amuse the foreign public; but the great mass of American society moves on unconcerned. American political ideas are already more popular in London, than English ideas in New York; and the independence, push and dash of American society will continue to excite the jealousy of English men and women. Beneath the froth and foam of our home society there is genuine worth. Women of rare intelligence fill unnoticed their noble calling at home and in society. Knowledge of books and of home duties are the rule. Lack of such knowledge, recklessness of behavior, thoughtlessness of speech and of action are the rare and lamentable exception. "The shallows murmur, while the depths are dumb." Travelled Americans are not all loud, nor do they come from a society lacking in common sense or good home training.

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Mr. H. FLETCHER RIVERS, of New York, will open his new Dancing Academy for the reception and classification of pupils for instruction in ballroom dancing, general classes, or strictly private tuition, on Wednesday, October 1st, 1884, preparatory to resuming his professional duties for the fifth season and invitation to preside at desirable private classes, at the residence of pupils, or educational institutions in or out of the city, will be accepted.

**NEWARK**  
In view of sustaining the high social standing of the School, coupled with the preservation of comfort for the pupils under instruction, I shall reserve the privilege of accepting only those who may come well recommended, excepting former or existing pupils. Further, will not exceed the acceptance of forty-eight pupils in classes, which are graded in accordance with qualifications and age.

**DANCING**  
Will convene on every consecutive Tuesday, commencing on October 7th, 1884: Ladies' Primary Class at 11 o'clock a. m.; Juvenile Primary Class at 3 o'clock p. m.; Family Union Class at 4 o'clock p. m.; Ladies' Waltz Class at 7 o'clock p. m.; Gentlemen's Primary Class at 8 o'clock p. m.; Ladies and Gentlemen at 9 o'clock p. m. A class for the practice of "German" for Ladies and Gentlemen is now forming—also for Ladies, Misses and Masters.

## CLASSES.

Mr. Rivers is the author of the "Mistake Minutiae," a new court dance, universally acknowledged original and beautiful; also the "Highland Gavotte," a new round dance of a pleasing and fascinating character, will be taught in advanced classes, together with the "Octagonal Quadrille," "Lawn Tennis," "National Guard," and the American society quadrilles.

For further particulars, address, until October 30th, to  
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Resumes Lessons after Sept. 1st.  
Terms per quarter of twenty lessons:  
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## Time Tables.

Carefully corrected up to date.

**DEL. LACK & WESTERN RAILROAD.**  
Barclay and Christopher Street Ferries.

**TO NEW YORK**  
Leave Montclair—6:03, 7:15, 7:55, 8:25, 9:15, 10:35, 11:35 a. m. 12:50, 1:40, 3:30, 4:45, 5:25, 6:10, 6:57, 8:15, 9:40, 11:05 p. m. 12:20 a. m.  
Leave Glen Ridge—6:06, 7:17, 7:57, 8:30, 9:17, 10:37, 11:37 a. m. 12:53, 1:43, 3:32, 4:47, 5:27, 6:13, 7:00, 8:18, 9:43, 11:08 p. m. 12:23 a. m.  
Leave Bloomfield—6:08, 7:19, 7:59, 8:32, 9:19, 10:39, 11:39 a. m. 12:56, 1:45, 3:35, 4:49, 5:29, 6:15, 7:05, 8:20, 9:45, 11:10 p. m. 12:25 a. m.  
Arrive Newark—6:25, 7:30, 8:10, 9:30, 10:50, 11:50 a. m. 1:08, 1:58, 3:47, 5:00, 5:40, 6:38, 7:26, 8:37, 10:08, 11:22 p. m. 12:34 a. m.  
Arrive New York—6:30, 8:00, 8:40, 9:10, 10:00, 11:20 a. m. 12:20, 1:40, 2:30, 4:20, 5:30, 6:10, 7:10, 7:55, 9:10, 10:40, 11:55 p. m.

**FROM NEW YORK**  
Leave New York—6:30, 7:20, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30, 11:20 a. m. 12:40, 2:10, 3:40, 4:20, 5:30, 6:20, 7:10, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 p. m.  
Leave Newark—6:40, 7:15, 7:58, 8:43, 10:03, 11:03 a. m. 1:13, 2:44, 4:13, 5:26, 6:03, 6:53, 7:48, 9:03, 10:38, 11:53 p. m.  
Leave Bloomfield—6:51, 7:26, 8:09, 8:55, 10:15, 11:15 a. m. 12:03, 1:24, 2:53, 4:24, 5:04, 5:37, 6:15, 7:05, 8:00, 9:14, 10:50 p. m. 12:04 a. m. Arrive at Glen Ridge 2 minutes later.  
\* Indicates that train does not stop at Newark.

**NEW YORK AND GREENWOOD LAKE R. R.**  
Chambers and 23d Street Ferries, New York.

**TO NEW YORK**  
Leave Upper Montclair—5:28, 6:57, 7:49, 8:39, 10:47 a. m. 1:26, 3:42, 4:45, 7:00, 9:58 p. m.  
Leave Montclair—5:33, 7:02, 7:55, 8:44, 10:52 a. m. 1:34, 3:47, 4:50, 7:11, 10:03 p. m.  
Leave Bloomfield—5:38, 7:06, 7:59, 8:48, 10:56, a. m. 1:40, 3:51, 4:54, 7:14, 10:08 p. m.  
Arrive New York—6:25, 7:50, 8:40, 9:30, 11:40 a. m. 12:25, 4:40, 5:40, 7:55, 10:55 p. m.  
Trains marked \* will run Saturday nights only.  
Sunday trains from Montclair at 8:04 a. m. and 5:28 p. m.  
Trains leave Orange for New York at 7:0 a. m. every Sunday, reaching Bloomfield at a few minutes past ten o'clock.

**FROM NEW YORK**  
Leave New York—6:00, 8:30, 12:00 a. m. 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:20, 8:00, 12:00 p. m. Leaves 23d Street 15 minutes earlier.  
Arrive Bloomfield—6:49, 9:21, 12:43 a. m. 4:19, 5:23, 6:20, 7:05, 8:29, 12:47 p. m.  
Arrive Montclair—7:02, 9:25, 12:49 a. m. 4:24, 5:29, 6:26, 7:11, 8:46, 12:52 p. m.  
Arrive Upper Montclair—7:06, 9:29, 12:53 a. m. 4:28, 5:33, 6:31, 7:16, 8:50, 12:56 p. m.  
Also a Saturday train from New York at 12 m. for the accommodation of theatre goers, arriving at Montclair at 12:52 a. m.  
Sunday trains from New York at 8:45 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

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Ladies' Light Curra Kid Hand-Sewed Evening Boots.

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